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megate receipts at the World's fath is up to February 5 amounted to 180.26, indicating an attendance of le 800.000 people, exclusive of e to and others admitte I free.

our souven'r coins a 'e likely. The givil bill now before the sonate s \$[0,000 of the \$98,190 approsed for the board of lady managers w World's fair shall be issued in ty-five cent sonvenir coins.

S ESTELLE BRIGHTMAN, of Rockcentre, on Long Island, who wantbecome Mrs. Deerfoot, is not so to become a squaw as she was a She has discoverd that Pine Ridge agency.

PLANT, a London chimney

to accompanied by serious disaster and the disorganization of all business inngraved eggs that are exposed terests. The influence and interest of are very puzzling to those who the United States in the islands must now how it is done. The writ- be increased, and not diminished. e on the shell with wax or will answer the purpose.

ebt of Hawaii three years ago ispo was \$2,599,502, and the of the government inventoried including public lands set worth \$1,195,950. The exports ensus year were \$13,023,304. The imports were only half as much as the exports. han seventy-five per cent. of orts came from the United

agriculture of Hawaii is largely hands of great corporations and Sixty-seven large concerns have egate capital of \$33,347,690, and cent of this amount is Amer-18.11 British, 6.02 German, and .80 American, in this connection, not only Americans proper but lians of American descent. acreage under cane is 64,149, and

all has been introduced in the glvania legislature providing for hase by that state of the ground which Washington's army enedat Valley Forge. Two hundred fity acres of land constitute the spot and an appropriation of is needed to secure the property. osed to convert the place into e park and to rescue from decay as possible the remains of the

truen it is worth while to know the degree to which one's milk watering his milk is an open which each must decide for For those who do not conat ignorance is always bliss. a way of setting at rest any doubts e purity of the milkman's stock s provided in a new galacto-The instrument is a glass tube both ends, along which a little blue glass acts as an indicator. ensity of this ball is 1.029, and it adjusted that it can float only on

use of nickel has been of late so on the increase that special ive been taken for an increased tion of the metal. The producnickel, which was 400 tons in he year of the discovery of the aledonian ores, now exceeds 5,000 annum, and the new Caledonian has been so supplemented by the rom other districts, that a supply at 10,000 tons of pure nickel may shortly be expected. Nickel in New Caledonia in a single garnicrite or noumeite, which ight green hydrated silicate of

iam and nickel. MENT of coal, fifty feet high, ware at the top and of unique action, is to be exhibited at leago fair by a leading coal comin sections sixteen feet long ogether at Chicago. Pieces o. will be selected that will show, placed in position, all the con-grammers that are found in the of coal. Some parts of the coal e left in the rough state and will be highly polished. One piece of coal already prepared

All Hights of Sovereignty and Progriy

Are "Renounced and Ceded to be
United States—A Pension for Life

hysago She nas the has a Kickapoo wife at the text of the president's message ent missi treaty of annexation:

independent government in the Hawaiii andes, so long as it affords the invalidation shades, so long as it affords the color of the most feeling the amounts due to the design the same shades are considered from the chine in soluble guarantees for the protection of the render of the protection of the

Only two courses are now open--one and then the egg is soaked in a the establishment of a protectorate by lation of some neid; even vin- the United States, and the other annexation full and complete. I think the eaten away by the acid latter course, which has been adopted ever not protected by the wax, in the treaty, will be highly promotive the writing appears in bold re- of the best interests of the Hawalian people, and is the only one that wil adequately score the interests of the United States. These interests are not wholly selfish. It is essential that none of the other great powers shall secure these islands. Such a possession would not consist with our safety and with the peace of the world. This view of the situation is so apparent and conclusive that no protest has been heard from looking to annexation. Every for-eign representative at Honolulu E. V. Skinner, of New York, wife of government, and I think there is a ner, of the Canadian Pacific promptly acknowledged the provisional general concurrence in the opinion that the deposed queen ought not to be restored. Prompt action upon this treaty is very desirable. If it meets with the approval of the senate peace and good

order will be secured in the islands under existing laws until such time as congress can provide by legislation a permanent form of government for the slands. This legislation should be, and I do not doubt will be, not only just to the natives and all other residents and citizens of the islands, but should be characterized by great liberality and a high regard to the rights of all the people and of all fereigners domiciled there. The correspondence which accompanies the treaty will put the sen-

to the executive. BENJAMIN HARRISON. Executive Mansion, Washington, Feb-

ate in possession of all the facts known

The United States of America and the provisional government of the Hawalian Islands, in view of the natural dependence of these islands upon the United States, of their grounds of the provisional area mity bereto, of the intimate ruary 15, 1893. in view of the natural dependence is islands arem the United States, of their geo-graphical prex mity hereto, of the intimate part taken by citizens of the United States in there implanting the seeds of Christian civili-gation, of the long continuance of their exclugation, of the long continuance sive reciprocal commercial relations whereby their mutual interests have been developed and of the preponderant and paramoun share thus acquired by the United States and their citizens in the productions, industries and trade of said islands and especially the relations of the design expressed by the said industries and trade of said islands, and especially in view of the desire expressed by the said government of the Hawaiian islands that those islands shall be incorporated into the United States as an integral part thereof, and under their sovereignty, in order to provide for and assure the security and prosperity of said islands, the high contracting parties have determined to accompilsh by treaty an object so important to their mutual and permanent welfare.

To this end the high contracting parties have conferred full power and authority upon their respectively appointed plenipotentiaries, to

The president of the United States of Ameri-The president of the United States of America, John W. Foster, secretary of state of the United States, and the president of the executive and advisary councils of the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands, Lorrain A. Thurston, Wm. R. Castle, Wm. C. Wilder, Charles L. Carter and Joseph Marsden.

And the said plenipotentiaries, after having communicated to each of their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following articles:

articles:
Article I. The government of the Hawallan islands hereby cedes, from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty, absolutely and without reserve to the United States forever all rights of sovereignty of whatsover kind in and over the Hawalian islands and their dependencies, renouncing in favor of

States forever all rights of solver the Hawaiian islands and their dependencies, renouncing in favor of the United States every sovereign right of which, as an independent nation, it is now possessed; and henceforth said Hawaiian islands and every island and key thereunto supertaining, and each and every portion thereof, shall become and be an integral part of the territory of the United States.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—Thursford the Welbonald will case. Mr. Winders and of the McDonald will case. Mr. Winders are closed, and the rabbits are killed by the poison in the smoke, not by suffocation.

A row of steel broduces about 1,440, 1000 pens.

MADE PUBLE.

The Message From Present
Harrison to Congress.

Together With the Full Text of the
Treaty With Hawaii.

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Together With the Full Text of the Congress of the United States are may be used or complete for the clivit, military or havel purposes of the United States or may be assigned to the use of the local government, shall be used solely for the benefit of the fallabitants of the Hawaiian islands for educational and other public purposes.

Article 2 Until congress shall otherwise pro-Washington, Feb. 17.—Followin is the text of the president's message ent to coaggess in connection with the treaty of annexation: theret, and an act disapproved by him shall thereupon be void and of no effect unless ap-

CHAS, L. CARTER, JOSEPH MARSHEN. MIXED THE MEDICINE.

The Mexican Minister's Wife Almost Fa-

tally Poisons a Friend. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- "I have poisoned her! Save her! Send for loctors!" screamed a woman as she rushed through the corridors of the Prospect house. The lady was Mine, Romero, wife of the Mexican minister at Romero, without knowing, had administered a large dose of sugar of lead in mistake for phenacetine to Mrs. Skinner to relieve a headache, and the lady

was in danger of death. Mrs. Isnacs, wife of the hotel proprietor, administered an antidote of whites of eggs and milk, and physicians arriving soon succeeded in saving the lady's life. The mistake about the medicine was a drug clerk's blunder. When the messenger was sent for the plienacetine for the headache he was instructed to bring some sugar of lead. The drug clerk placed the poison in the phenacetine envelope and the headache remedy

Ex-Confeds to Help Lay Out Chicamauga

Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.-The house of representatives adopted resolutions requesting the governor to appoint five commissioners from the survivors of the battles of Chickamauga and Missionary ridge to act with and aid the national authorities in laying out the national park at Chattanooga, which is to embrace the battlefields mentioned. It was stated that Col. Mills, Col. Buck Kilgour, and Maj. Joe Sayers, who participated in the fight with distinguished gallantry, had signified their willingness to act and the governor will likely appoint them with two from private life not yet appointed.

Silver Mines to Shut Down. Boise, Ida., Feb. 17.-Advices from the Cour d'Alene silver and lead mining district in Shoshone county, Ida. are that owing to the low price of sil ver the mine will, within a few weeks, be compelled to shut down. Its action will throw about 2,000 men out of employment, and will have a disastrouffect upon Northern Idaho. The mine owners fear that a general closing down will sooner or later lead to a repetition of the labor riots of last

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 17.-William McCoy, colored was hanged here Thursday. William McCoy's crime was the brutal murder of his mistress, Mollie McGruder, on the night of April 6, 1891. The murder was committed in Kansas City. The dead body of the woman was found in a vacant lot, with her head beaten almost flat and beyond recognition and frozen to the earth so

IN DARKNESS

Ex-Secretary Richard W. Thompson Was Kept,

Around So Premiscuously.

He is Examined by the Corgressional Committee—The Colorel Benies All Knowl-edge of Corruption, and Explains Certain Letters to Be Lesseps. \*

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 21.-The estimony of Col. R. W. Thompson, Party a Louisin chimnel programment of the far living registration for the sattleting registra hairman of the American Committee of the Panama Canal Co., taken by the

> that it was a private enterprise under a gle. The members of the family were laws for local taxation, but appropriation of the laws for local taxation, but appropriation of the local taxation of the loca the labby, and never caused to be raid, firectly or indirectly, a dollar for cor-

Congressman Patterson, of Tennessee, read freely from the letter-press copies of letters written by Col. Thompon to De Lessurs. On December 19, 1884, he wrote: "The question is far; more important than it ever was, but we will bring it to a successful conclusion. It will require fac more caution in the future." Col. Thompson said he meant it would be a far more delicate quesunder consideration in the secret session of the senate. The witness wrote a pamphlet which was anonymously distributed from Baltimore, that senators mucht not know from where it terminated. In an other letter, dated Februo convey to you a full understanding

of how we have conducted this contest

and we must be very cautious."

made by the administration, and it would have been unwise to have been openly bostile to it. It might have been looked upon as an act of defiance. He made known to a few senators. Mr. Voorhees among them, that he was the author of the pamphlet. Congressman Storer, of Ohio, read from a letter in which the colonel told De Lessens he believed the large expenditure of monev for materials in this country would help popularize the canal, which belief he emphasized Monday. In another letter he referred to "overcoming difficulty." This he said meant such difficuities as the Nicaragua people were responsible for, but that nothing but egitimate means were used in doing so. He denied that any money had been spent within his knowledge to influence the newspapers. A man named Lester had been paid \$200 for a magazine article after its publication, but this was done by De Lessep's orders, after the colonel had refused to pay the amount. He testified that when De Lessens was in Washington, early in 1880, the Frenchman made no proposi tion to him to become president of the committee. The offer came through Seligman in October following. knew little or nothing about Nathan Appleton. He had met him a few times, but did not know just what his relation was with the canal company.

MONTICELLO, Ga., Feb. 21 .- While out with a party of young people, practic-ing pistol shooting, Miss Ina Kelly was accidentally shot in the left breast by her cousin, Miss Brown, of Kentucky, who is visiting her. The wound is no

serious. Temporary l'anama Extensión. Panis, Feb. 21.-The government o the republic of Colombia has granted a temporary extension of the Panami canal concession. The entension is un

Comestend wills to Shut Down HOMESTEAD, Pa., Feb. 21.-The twen ty-three thirty-three-inch mills at the mestead steel works will close down the last of the month for two-months repairs.

RUSSIAN female convicts in Siberia are in future, if a proposal made by the ministry of justice to the imperial council is ratified, to be exempted from togging and wearing leg from Re-

letween Union and Non-Union Miners at Monongahela City, Pa. Pittshungh, Pa., Feb. 21-A serious iot occurred Monday morning at the Catsburg Coal Co.'s mine in Monongahela City between the strikers and non-union miners. Over one hundred When the Panama Boodle Was Passed shots were exchanged, but fortunately no one was injured. The mine has been in partial operation with colored

men for several weeks, and the strikers have become discouraged. Monday morning 150 strikers, made up of Italians, Hungarian and Frenchmen, assembled at the mouth of the pit, and when the colored miners, numbering sixty men, appeared for work, the strikers drew their guns and revolvers and opened fire upon them.

Most of the colored men were armed,

He had been ill two weeks, and was declared at the point of death ten days ago, but was recovering when a sudden taxation and provides for the payment. The parish shall be refer to the matter of taxation and provides for the payment. He had told the committee that until the investigation began he did not. The first physicians of the south were ciency. The civil charges of the gov- may, however, be maintained, and the

evening, and after dinner remained in commons.

been to disabuse the minds of all that a few minutes after 10 o'clock and was interests. f nations was to be observed with reached the chamber the end had come. Hentenant.

orman Thinks the Country Has an Alasming Financial Condition to Washington, Feb. 21.-Senate Gor nan, in some remarks which he made in the senate Monday in opposition to subject to removal only by the queen. appropriation for public spoke of the serious and alarming condition which confronted the country expressed the belief that only the bor lers of the trouble had been touched and said that extraordinary action would have to be taken by the treasury department, or else congress would have to reassemble before next July to

meet the condition. His warning did not prevent the sen ate from agreeing to all the amendments that were offered, making appropriations for or increasing the limit of east of public buildings. The only yea and pay vote that was taken upon them showed all the republican senawas except Mr. Sherman in the affirmative and all the democratic senators exsundry civil appropriation bill occupied the attention of the senate throughout

FULL OF MYSTERY.

The Causes Leading to the Rearrest Hugh Dempsey.

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Feb. 21.-Hugh Dempsey, the district master workman of the Knights of Labor, who was recently convicted of complicity in the Homestead poisonings, was rearrested Monday evening and lodged in jail, the harge being felonious assault and battery. There is a good deal of mystery surrounding the arrest, and all parties oncerned refuse to talk. The process was issued by Judge Stowe shortly after exhibitors should withdraw it would the hearing on the application of Dempsey for a new trial. The accused was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500 and his arrest was a surprise. While the judges did not indicate what their decisions would be, the impression ande by their manner in meeting the points of the defense, was that the application would be refused.

Heavy Loss of Life. LONDON, Feb. 21.-A fishing boat went down in a storm off Banff, on the Scottish coast Monday, and nine men were drowned. The fishing boats Char lotte and Jesse also foundered off Wiek. Nineteen men on these boats lost their lives. Much wreekage has drifted ashore, and reports of small losses of life at various points are re

ceived hourly. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 21.-Mrs Nicholas Murphy, living near Barnes ville, discovered an immense landslid near her home. Knowing it was about time for the express, she made her way to the nearest watchbox and succeeded in notifying the flagman in time to pre vent a terrible accident.

Jean Richard's Proposition CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Mayor Washburn received an application from Jean Richard, of Paris, asking permission to establish in Chicago a resort in imitation of the famous Monte Carlo gambling establishment.

Time long-distance marching compet! tions by volunteer soldiers in England are discountenanced by the commander in chief in a recent order. He thinks they result in no practical good, and may cause individual harm through undue stress of effort. WATSON-"Harvey is full of good

traits. What do you like best about him?" Clara-"Well-er-oh, his money

HOME RULE BILL.

Provisions Read for the First Time in Parliament.

The Queen Can Dissolve the Government at Any Time-A Proper Qualification for Voters-Representatives 1: the English House on Irish Questio 8. Loypon, Feb. 20,-The material por ons of the Irish home rule bill, read or the first time in the house of comions, are as follows: The legislature of Ireland, all of the majesty, the

The Irish legislative assembly shall all members of the parish understoo-

consist of members returned by the existing parliamentary constituencies of Ireland. Their term of office shall be settled without further ambiguity, the

summoned to attend him, but from the grament of Ireland shall be borne by early mass be said there. The sermon first their only hope was to be able to Ireland, and after fifteen years her in must be in English, but after it is fin-He dired with the family Monday support may be revived by the house of a brief summary of his sermon in Ger-

The bill gives the Irish power to make tions are subject to approval of the lerd

The postal and telegraph service is constorred to the Irish government ad subject to its regulations. A reciprocal arrangement petween the English and Irish postal and telegraph

ervice is provided. Restrictions are placed on the supreme court, whose members shall be

The Charge Freely Made Agatust Certain New York Firms. CHICAGO, Feb. 20,-The Tribune Saturday morning declares that there is a World's fair. Recent developments indiente that some of the strongest corporations and heaviest importers of that ity, backed by two or three newspapers, have formed a combination for the sole purpose of doing every thing in their power to worry the exposition iffelnis and hart the enterprise itself. Within the past week large blocks of

choice space allotted to New York exhibitors have been released by them under the most flimsy excuses. One electrical firm which had been given the choicest location in the elecricity building wrote a curt letter de claring it could not get its exhibit ready. As its allotment was the first given out the exposition officials de-

nounce the action as unbusiness like. The New York piano manufacturing plea that awards would not be given as they wanted them. The officials, in order to stop any more such delay and annoyances, have notified all exhibitorthat unless exhibits are placed a the alotted space at once, it will given to other applicants. Direct-General Davis says that if all New Yor not injure the fair.

Paur aper pura. Feb. 20. - Saturday wa the anniversary of the ratification is 1815 of the treaty of peace that ended the war with Great Britain, known as the war of 1812, the treaty being nego tiated in Belgium by the following con missioners on behalf of the United States: John Onincy Adams, James A Bayard, Henry Clay, Jonathan Russel and Albert Gallatin. In recognition of the event a number of veterans of the war, composing the General Society of the War of 1812, were in annual cor vention here Saturday. Among the survivors there are Real Admiral Roe, Lient.-Col. M. L. Luddington, A. Jack son Riley, Peter S. Hay and John Cad-

Judge Jackson's Successor WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- A tip came from the white house Sunday evening to the effect that the president will prob ably take up for consideration Monday morning the appointment of Judg Jackson's successor as United State circuit judge, and should a nomination be sent to the senate Monday afternoon it would not be surprising. It is un derstood that Ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Walter Evans, of Louis ville, has the strongest backing for the place, and it is not at all improbable that he will be the one selected by the pres prominent lawyers mentioned.

J. Sterling Morton. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Feb. 20. -Sterling Morton, who has been selected by Mn. Cleveland as his secretary of ag riculture, was born in Adams, Jeffer

son county, N. Y., April 22, 1832, o Scot ish ancestry. He was educated at Ann Arbor. In 1885 he was elected to the Nebraska Territorial legislature In 1858 he was acting secretary of the territory, and became acting governo on the resignation of Gov. Richardso ANNIE ROONEY has been appointed to for congress and he was defeated by a clerkship in the office of the secretary David Butler. Mr. Norton represented Nebraska at the Paris exposition.

AGR. SATOLI

Calls Down Bishop Wigger, of Bayon ne, N. J.

But A ter it is Flaished the Priest Say Give a Prief Summary of His Sermon in German.

BATONNE, N. J., Feb. 29.-Father Killen Sunday morning read to his congregation a letter from Archbishop Saons, are as follows: The legislature tollf, which completely reverses the breland, all of the majesty, the orders issued by Bishop Wigger in relation to the parishes of St. Mary, St. tive council and a legislative assembly. Thomas and St. Henry, read in the This legislature is given power to make Catholic churches a week ago. By the ws for the peaceful government of bishop's orders the two parishes were Ireland in respect to matter exclusively united and religious services in St. relating to Ireland. It shall not have Thomas' church were discontinued, ex-

and really directed. Father are adjourned.

bilities for a portion of the imperial ished the priest may, if he pleases, give man for the benefit of persons who The bill then gives the qualification aid not understand English. But this of voters as outlined in Mr. Gladstone's arrangement is only temporary. The speech, limiting the franchise to these principal mass at 10:30 every Sunday owning £20 worth of property. Ireland shall be represented in he the sermon must be in English. No

English house by as many members as German shall be used. The statue of the Irish assembly contains. Irish mem- St. Thomas, the patron saint of the o be resting well.

One of the nurses went to his bedside interests relating to other than Irish tomed place, and the pupils of the parochial school, which is held in the parochial school, which is held in the bers or peers shall have no vote on parish, shall be restored to its accussame building, are commanded to visit

> nes, is to settle the trouble at once Father Killey said that

the letter had been sent to Father Ahne, but on Friday Father Ahne went to Washington and told Archbisho Satolli that it would be impossible to restore the paraphernalia of the altar of St. Thomas' church by Sunday. Feb. ruary 19, and the archbishop had thereupon sent to Bishop Wigger a second letter, which he had read, deferring the opening until February 2d. But there is to be no further delay. St. Thomas' church must positively

pened at that date. Father Killen said that the public would see that from this his original statement was correct; that there are but two parishes in Bayonne-St.

Mary's and St. Thomas'. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20.-The Birmingham mills burned Sunday. There was a small fire Saturday, which it was azed up again Sunday and was under oo great headway to be extinguished. I'wo car loads of flour and several housands of bushels of meal were destroved. The total loss is about \$80,000 no insurance. J. A. Lewis, superintendent, was asleep in the building

and was burned to death. BELLIN, Feb. 20.-The police arrested ten Eussian Poles who are students in he university here and two women charge against one of the men i but he published an exceptionally ob it maple anarchist pamphiet. The thes against the others are known by the police. All the arrests are

ato to have been made at the instance of the Russian government. The Republican House Legal, TOPERA, Kas., Feb. 20.-In the disriet court Saturday morning Judge fazen rendered a decision in favor o he republicans on the motion for an njunction to restrain the state treasur from paying the legislature salary

carrant. This was one of the cases ment, and also a bust of the duke of pon which Gov. Lewelling (populist and the republicans agreed to rely to lecide the legality of the republican Friends Coming to His Relief. Youngstown, O., Feb. 20.-Friend ere, who are the richest men in the

valley, have undertaken to raise the

obligated himself by indorsin Walker's paper, and loan to him on his personal notes, thus giving him time to recover. To Build a New Line. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 20.-Th Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has acquired the right of way, franchises and land and will build a line from Pittsbugh through Morgantown and Fairmount to Clarksburg, where it

will connect with the Camden system and tap the great timber regions. Allens Shut Out From City Work. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 .- In comm ouncil, by a vote of 70 to 2, an ordinance has been passed prohibiting the employment by contractors on municipal works of other than American cit-

Peace at Topeka.

TOPERA, Kas., Feb. 20.—The battle-flags are furled. The state troops have been sent home. The armed posse of deputy sheriffs have been disbanded. Republicans and populists alike have laid down their arms. The threatening perils of the last four days have been averted and peace reigns through ont Kansas

Curcago, Feb. 20,-Jennie Hausen aged 13, was struck by actrain and injured so badly that she died. She came from some point in Missouri.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Second Session.

WASHINGTON Feb. 14 - SENATE - Monday Mr. Carey chied up the bill to admit the four territeries to matcheood in order to get it before the senate and ordering it printed. Mr. Platt, chairman of the coamlittee on territor's, who is opposed to the admission of any more states at present of the names on or any more states at present, objected, and Mr. Care forced the issue by moster that the bill be taken up. On type and my work his motion was defeated by D mays and 11 year. There appears to have been a caron the part of some some loss that Mr. Chrysponght to a space the Nicetary sought to a space the Nicetary month, and

this is to some extent account to able for the vote, some senators, per leutably among the temograms with vote for the bill when the canal material with the canal material with the same of the way.

I other Little business was transacted Monday Mr. Stone, of Kentucky, introduced a crimate bill Monday persioning Benry C. Waster, of the Mexican war.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Senate—The Nicarraman canal bill was before the senate Turaday for a couple of hours. It was then laid and so that the sundry cityl appropriation bill before the proceeded with. The canal bill was the subject of two acceptes and of a running description of the subject of two acceptes and of a running description by the control of the subject of two acceptes and of a running description in which Mr. Sherram, who is a manner of the amendment acquested by himsensons along again reference to the same of U. S. there-excent, tombs. The committee has a proceeded it to be offered to the sundry civil apthree jer cent, tonds. The committee propriation bill. All but twelve pages of the appropriation bill were disposed of, the amendments for words a fair items and river and harbor improvements being reserved and the sen-

House-After a short conflict between the House-After a short conflict between the democrats and republicates at the house Tuesday the democrats were folliged to yield grace fully and to agree to the terms which the republicans presented. These were that general dehate on the invalid pension but should be confined until the minority was accorded ally more dehate. Then the debate continued but twas without special interest. It will close at 1 o'clock Weshesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—SENATE—The present of the way of the present of the will be supported by the state of the present of the will be supported by the state of the will be supported by the state of the will be supported by the support of the will be supported by the supported by the support of the supported by th

WARRINGTON, Feb. 16—SENATE—The president's message on the atmessation of Hawan was received and considered in secret session. There was some apposition to the project of an excation expressed by Senators Hardington, White Daniel and others, but a strong appeals in the affirmative was made by Senator Moreover, who was particularly any ous that americation should be ground. There seems to be a bound in the affirmative was made by Senator Moreover, who was particularly any ous that americation should be ground; any ous that americation should be ground; any ous that americation should be ground; there seems to be a considered within a very about time. The subject of the World's laif studied of Senator of Newton and Chief, thought that the grounds have the come of the form of the sea of the harding were closed. He is a first intended as a comproduce between that part of the harding had a fine so it of the harding had a first that the gates may be kept open on sond or all amonts under the regulations of the charting terms. It

THE WILLARD FOUNTAIN.

There is Comment Because Rome Rule Talect Was Not Employed. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-The Willard fountain, which is to be a gift to the city of ver the world, is to come from the studio of a young London artist, Geo. good deal of strong comment among the local members of the Women's Temperance union, and many of whom of thlented women sculptors in this country who might have been selected without having to go abroad, especially is the movement was originated by

comperance women. It is said that Wade is a protege of Lady Henry Somerser, and so her dip-lematic finger is seen in the awarding of the commission. Wade has recent'y finished a life size statue of Sir John McDonald for the Canadian govern-

A Plity-cent Bride, GREENSBURG, Ind., Feb. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods were married in 1891. They were divorced Tuesday. She s twenty-one, while Charles has seen sixty years. The bride testified that the alliance was not a love match, and amount for which Gov. McKinley has he corroborated her statement by saging that he had paid a lady friend fifty cents to secure the bride's consent to wed and to arrange the happy event.

> ALBANY, N. Y., Peb. 16,-The World s fair commissioners have struck a snug. They want \$300,000 more for their work, and the senate seems to be opposed to the appropriation. The commissioners have been accused of extravagance, and their bill has now been laid aside for investigation.

Hoke Smith Accepts. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- it has been definitely ascertained that Heke Smith was ffered the secretaryship of the interior Wednesday by Mr. Cleveland during their conference at the latter's office and that it was accepted.

New Buildl g at Cornell. ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 16.-The new aw building of Cornell university has been dedicated. It is christened "Board man hall," and is a memorial of Judge Douglass Boardinan, the first dean of the law department of the university. The aw school library was presented with bout 12,000 volumes, the collection of the late Nathaniel C. Monk

A Connecticut Leper. Nonwich, Ct., Feb. it.—Joseph Ojes-ie, a Russian, is confined at the Che-tange county poor farm, at Presion. suffering from a well-developed case of